

Military grants new FAE contract to McGill

by Chris Lawson

In a confidential session in May, the executive committee of McGill's Board of Governors approved a contract with the Defence Research Establishment that could be McGill's fourth Fuel Air Explosive research contract.

Dean of Graduate Faculty and Research Gordon Maclachlan said the contract was for a high speed photographic technology to record "pressure fronts moving through a tube at high speed."

"It allows the professors to measure things they've never been able to measure before," he said.

"This is an FAE contract," said Marc Wills, a member of the Ad-Hoc Committee for Responsible Research, a campus group that opposes research into FAE's. "Let's look at the context here, the

professors involved in this contract are the ones working on the other FAE contracts, and this contract, like the others, is with the Defence Research Establishment."

"One assumes that if [the Defence Research Establishment] have funded it, they are interested in the results," Maclachlan said. "I can't say if it is or isn't [an FAE contract]. I'm not the agency sponsoring it."

Asked if the May contract, worth \$226,134, was for weapons research, Maclachlan responded, "This is a narrow interpretation that is latched onto by the many people who oppose the more lurid applications of this technology. If the research involved these aspects, I would oppose it too."

"I kind of dislike the less lurid aspects too," Wills said. "The work that professors Lee and Knystautas have been doing for the DND has been on the dispersion, detonation and potential explosive power of FAEs, in effect improving this weapon's efficiency and effective-

ness. It seems that this particular contract is part and parcel of their other work."

"I don't know why there is this intense concern over this research. It's something that happens every time you put your foot on the gas pedal of a car," Maclachlan said.

Maclachlan said that the new contract is "a pure research issue. It

may as well have been granted by the National Research Council."

"But the National Research Council hasn't funded this. It's a military contract," Wills said. "FAE technology is at the cutting edge of weapons development, and the professors whether they wish to acknowledge it or not are sharpening this edge."

"This new contract shows that a lot more pushing is going to be required to convince the university administration that ethical research concerns and social implications of this research override any potential civilian benefits of this research," Wills said. "McGill should not be contributing to the development of a better way of killing people."

Board dilutes divestment policy

by Shelley Fishbach

It's three steps forward and one step back for McGill's Board of Governors policy of divestment.

In 1985 the Board passed a resolution to divest McGill of all stocks in South African related companies by 1988-89. Since then, McGill has divested from a total of 26 of the 40 such corporations. But it has also invested in three new companies.

"There's no doubt they've gotten out of a lot of countries," said South African Committee member Gwen Schulman. "But it's dampened by the fact they invested in three new countries with ties to South Africa. It's hypocrisy. It shows that they're not divesting for moral reasons."

The Committee to Advise in Matters of Social Responsibility oversees McGill's divestment process. But the committee reviews

companies only after McGill has invested in them, to see if they are involved with South Africa.

McGill has four managers who oversee McGill's investment portfolio. Two are US equity and two are global equity. The US managers presently uphold the policy of divestment, however the global managers have yet to instate such policy.

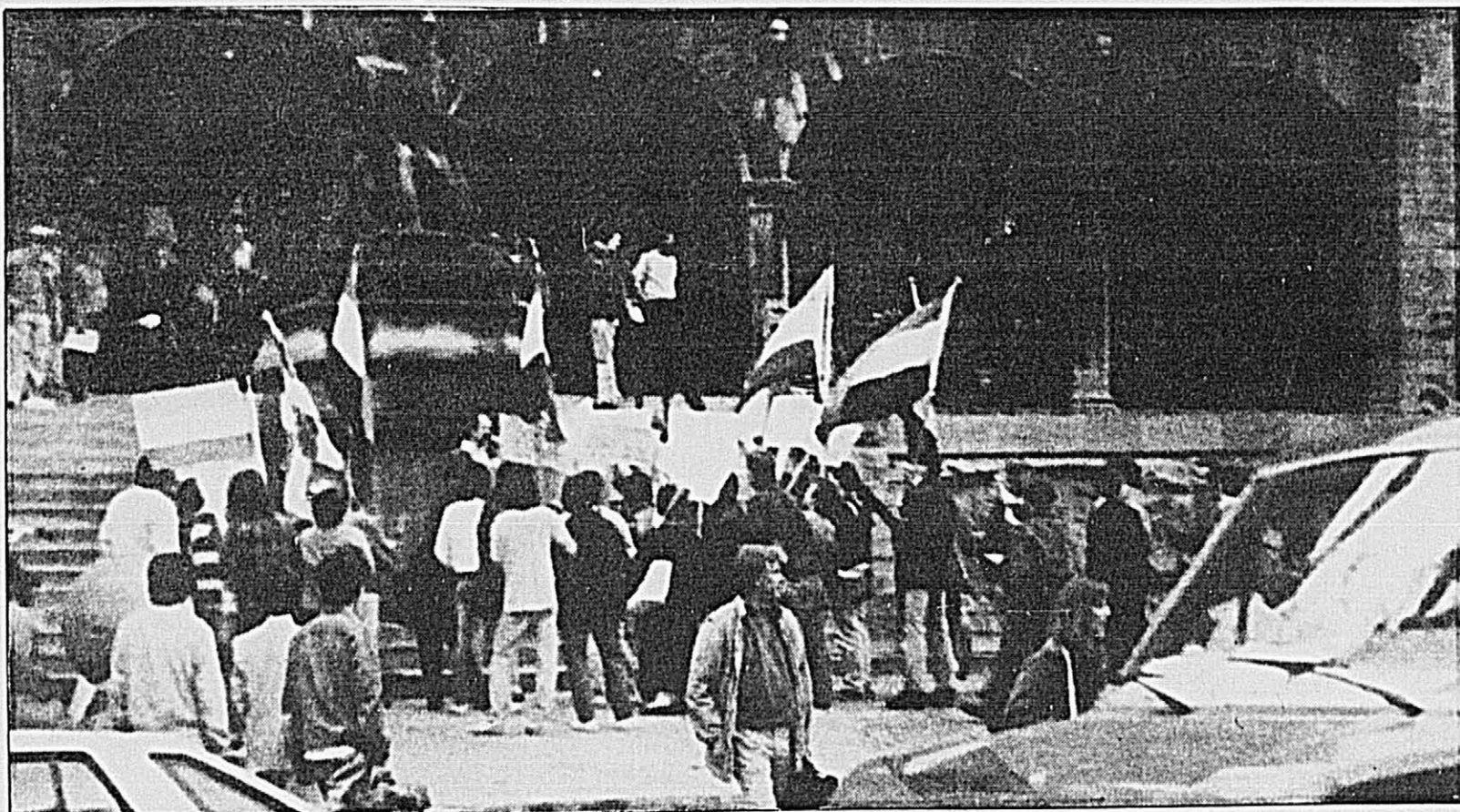
"They've got to set up a mechanism so this doesn't happen. That they are able to make new investments two years after they passed this resolution, shows that there is something seriously wrong," said Schulman.

"If we can find out in a couple of days whether the companies have shares in South Africa, than certainly the committees can find out. It's no mystery."

Sheila Sheldon Collier, secretary of BoG, said that McGill would divest 100 percent from its original stock. She was unaware of any new statistics. With regard to the new investments, she says "We're not sure where we're at, this is an ongoing thing. It never stops unless all companies have stopped investment in South Africa."

The yearly report on divestment was scheduled to be presented at Monday's BoG meeting, but according to Collier the Committee will ask for a months delay. "It's because they're not ready, the Secretary didn't write up the reports."

"It's disappointing, it appears they don't consider it urgent. We wonder what this committee is doing. They're supposed to compile this information daily," said Belinda Smith, SAC rep. "They're not fulfilling their function."



"La Reine mange la merde!" Coalition nationale contre la venue de la reine protested the queen's visit on Friday in front of the music building. Coalition nationale contre la venue de la reine protested the Queen's visit.

Stopping executive shopping

by Eric Smith

Student Society executive may need approval from council on larger spending projects, such as the controversial Gert's renovations, in the future.

Mark Cameron, Arts rep. to council, is introducing a Constitutional amendment to SSMU Council at its next meeting. If passed, it will prohibit the executive committee, when acting as council, from spending more than \$10,000 on any item or project, except in case of emergency, without the prior approval of Council.

"The executive has unruly powers over the summer," said Cameron.

The motion was introduced as a result the renovation of Gertrude's Pub. The renovation which cost over \$100,000 was financed in part by Students' Society CERF (Capital Expenditure's Reserve Fund).

CERF was established to pay for renovations and repairs in the University Centre.

"I feel that the money should have been spent on other things. They could have made the building accessible to the disabled," said Arfona Zwiers, Social Work repre-

sentative and one of the motion's sponsors.

Students' Society president Daniel Tenenbaum, said that he agreed with the motion in principle but felt that it should be reworded.

According to Tenenbaum, "based on this amendment, if we don't have quorum at a summer council many projects would not get undertaken."

"A lot of construction just can't be done during the school year," he added.

Tenenbaum also said the stipulation in the amendment allowing an exception in the case of an emergency was vague. He felt Gert's

renovation would be covered by that clause. "Gert's just had to be redone. Your average student may not think it's an emergency," he said.

Club's representative Jamie Kneen disagreed. "A huge amount of money was spent on the decision of five people."

"Democracy was not satisfied so we have to put a limit on (how much money the executive can spend)," he added.

Kneen anticipates considerable opposition to the bill. "It restricts the power of the executive," he said.

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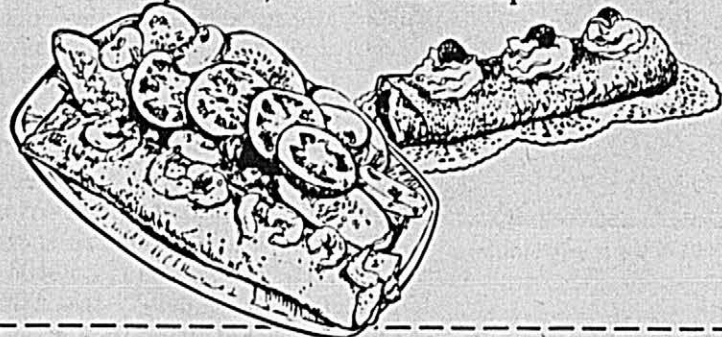
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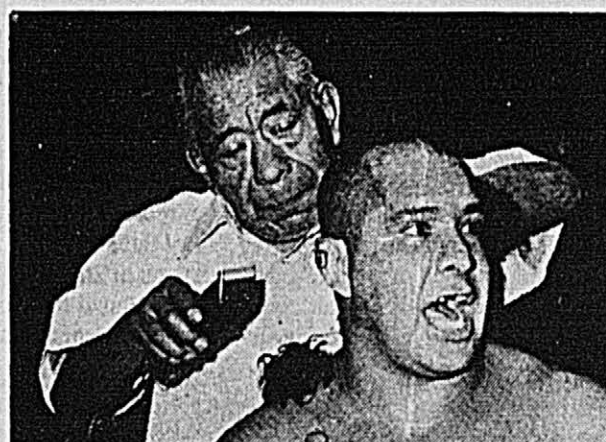
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Government stalls on loans and bursaries

by Robert Steiner

Québec student leaders have accused Education minister Claude Ryan of misleading the public and students about plans to reform the province's loans and bursaries system and electioneering over the issue.

According to Réjean Bileau, ministry attaché for loans and bursaries, "unforeseen difficulties," uncovered during the course of a ministry study on financial aid will delay the completion of the report until 1990-91.

The study, which was to have been completed in the summer of 1988, is the second of three steps in the reform plan and marks the first time in ten years that a special office has been set up to review financial aid.

Bileau said the study addresses both "general policy issues as well as specific questions in order to determine whether we have

a balanced system." Student groups such as ANEEQ and FAEQ have presented briefs to the task force, though no formal hearings are taking place.

ANEEQ General Secretary Jean-Pierre Paquet believes that the government is waiting until after a fall 1989 election to release a report which will recommend cuts to student aid systems. "It's easier to make cuts to these programs after the vote," he said, "meanwhile Ryan will proceed with minor reforms to build up a good image, so that we can forget the cuts of '86."

Bileau denies Paquet's accusations. "His argument may sound logical," he said, "but Paquet doesn't realize that the reform was not announced in order to make cuts to student aid. It is being undertaken in order to respond to specific problems." He also feels that Paquet is wrong to think of the reform as a political venture though he admits that it will have political ramifications.

Bileau said even if the study is completed as late as 1989 it will be released to the public before the election. "At that point it will be public knowledge—there won't be any more games of hide and go seek," he says.

The first step of the reform, involving bureaucratic streamlining, has already affected students receiving loans this year. "Ninety per cent of all loans are in already, that's a lot earlier than last year," said Judy Stymest, director of student aid at McGill.

The third step is the cabinet's adoption of actual reforms to the loans and bursaries system.

But the government has reneged on its promise to include student organizations in the negotiating process. André Couture, Vice-President External of McGill's Post-Graduate Students' Society said, "I can only believe that the government deliberately misled ANEEQ in order to stop an embarrassing strike," he said,

referring to last year's student strike which demanded student input in the reform process.

The strike ended when the Provincial government agreed to meet with ANEEQ representatives to negotiate reforms in the loans and bursaries system. However, according to Paquet, little materialized.

"It is not the job of the government to negotiate with special interest groups," said Education ministry press attaché Luc Rhéaume. "We will certainly listen to them, but the decisions are ours to make."

Paquet confirms the new government attitude. "Last Monday Ryan refused to even use the word negotiate. Last year no one tried to deny that we were negotiating. Now, they won't even admit that they negotiate with trade unions."

"One day he will say that he wants to give more money to students. The next day he will want to take it away," he said, "It's all part of the

secret he likes to work in." One of the goals of ANEEQ's November 12th day of action is to force Ryan to take a public stand on the issue of student aid reform. "He will have to tell the public his intentions."

Rhéaume and Stymest agree that while Québec has the most generous student aid program in North America, with a budget of \$250 million, there are problems to be dealt with. ANEEQ's lists of demands for reform include the establishment of a system accessible to all students and which can provide sound financial support above the poverty line.

At McGill, 3500 students would be affected by such a reform program.

Meanwhile the delays in loan and bursary reform have put those students "between a rock and a hard place," Couture said. "Some undergrads are marrying each other just to qualify as independent for bursaries."

Senate shuns all-men's club

by Caroline King
and Susie Petersiel

Despite much sympathy between members of the McGill Senate felt for each other's proposals, they only managed to pass one motion at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Following McGill's agreement not to sponsor any University functions at the male-only University Club, Professor Myrna Gopnik brought forth a motion to prohibit the association of any university business or social affair with enterprises or groups which practice any form of discrimination. However, some Senators expressed disagreement with the wording of the proposal.

"I don't like the words enterprise or group," said Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury, "because the interpretation overlaps with exclusively ethnic groups, like Hillel."

"I think the motion is too broad. It leads to enormous amounts of interpretation—we don't want to be punitive," said Vice Principal Academic, Samuel Freedman.

Freedman suggested as a substitute motion "that no University business or social events be conducted at a private club or other premise where there exists a policy of discrimination."

The substitute motion was carried by a large majority of the senators. However, "the motion is not the last word; it doesn't cover all situations," said Professor C.A. Conway.

Many questions of concern to students were brought up, but the motion concerning a search committee to appoint the new Associate Dean of Students was dropped as Senate has since appointed such a committee.

Senator Waller questioned VP Finance John Armour about space allocation for each Faculty within

the university. "I don't think we should allocate our space according to Québec norms. We're an autonomous institution and can allocate space according to our needs," said Armour, although he stated that almost every area of campus except for libraries is currently below the provincially allocated norms.

In response to SSMU VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia's question concerning classroom overcrowding, Principal Johnston was vague, and pointed the finger at underfunding. "We have a safety officer in the university, and if fire hazards are a concern, that should be brought to his attention."

"With respect to overcrowding and discomfort, yes, the university is investigating the problem, but lack of funds is a concern. Just as we're underfunded with respect to teaching and research, our capital equipment and physical plant have received a lower grant than needed. Physical Plant says \$200 million is necessary to bring it up to adequate maintenance standards," he said.

There are four groups working on this problem, according to Johnston, "but there shouldn't be any more serious problems this year than last year because our first year enrollment is down slightly from last year."

Battaglia inquired about action being taken on non-residence housing to integrate into the McGill community students displaced by the new Residence Admissions Policy.

"We spoke to (Associate Director of Physical Resources) Sam Kingdon who commissioned a consultant to produce recommendations on available properties," said Johnston. "Those recommendations should be in hand very shortly." Although Battaglia was

continued on page 9

A SAFE POLITICAL CARTOON

Melanie Heston Stymest '85

Post Graduates get it

by Jennifer MacDonald

After almost a year of negotiations and delays, the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) succeeded in amending the Students' Society constitution, subject to student ratification.

"I see no problem in this being passed by the students. It's a fair settlement," said André Couture, PGSS VP External.

PGSS must also vote to accept the proposals or to reject them and work towards autonomy from Students' Society (SSMU). The amendments will now be sent back to PGSS for their approval. "I'd like to see PGSS pass them in the same good faith as we (SSMU) did," said Tennenbaum.

Approved at last Tuesday's council meeting, the most significant amendment will increase graduate

representation on council. Other changes include the re-allocation of funds paid by graduate students to Students' Society, a call for joint meetings of the PGSS and SSMU, and the initiation of a new non-voting graduate representative to the Executive Committee.

"I'd say the current graduate student representation is inadequate and in no way reflects the percentage of graduates in the Students' Society," said Chris Alexander, SSMU VP External.

Graduate students will now be allowed to run as representatives of the faculty in which they study. "This will protect the graduate student's own specific interests in their department which is different from their interest in PGSS," said Dan Tennenbaum, SSMU President.

"This is a historical moment for

the Student's Society. Not just for McGill, but for all Canadian universities experiencing conflict between students' societies and graduate societies," said Tennenbaum.

PGSS representatives seem pleased as well. "I'm very satisfied and relieved. This has been a problem for 25 years and I'm happy it's over," said Couture.

However, Jennifer Fraser, Science representative to council, said that allowing Graduate students to run for council office may jeopardize the position of undergraduates. "Graduate students could conceivably run for undergraduate representative positions. I think there could be a danger of graduates taking over council."

"We have to make some sort of rule to protect undergraduates. We can't go on like this," she said.

"Perhaps the real reason why we have always been able to champion free speech in this country is that we know perfectly well that hardly anybody has got anything to say, and that no one will listen to anyone who has"

Daily Mail

comment

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"Mulroney has sold out Canada to the United States."

This is the accusation which both the Liberals and the NDP are levelling against the Conservative government. But the charge is fundamentally flawed in its analysis.

True enough, the proposed free trade agreement is possibly the greatest betrayal of the Canadian public ever concocted. But by focussing on the Mulroney government as those responsible, the opposition parties are ignoring the true power structures behind the government, groups who have consistently supported free trade at the expense of the Canadian public.

Mulroney was hardly alone in pushing free trade. The free trade deal would never have been realized without considerable support from the most elite segment of the business community. And in many ways, it is this group which bears the bulk of responsibility for this national outrage.

Mulroney hastily concluded the deal to, as he put it, get his neck off the "chopping block" of public opinion. The Conservatives have demonstrated a willingness to virtually sell Canada to the U.S. in order to save their party's already sad political credibility. But the public didn't buy it. Seen overall as an act of desperation, the Conservatives took a sharp nose-dive in the polls within four days of the agreement being reached.

Many condemn the Conservatives' motives. But the motives of the business community — profits at the expense of jobs — is even more reprehensible. And the power exercised by this group over government makes it impossible for the two opposition parties to strongly criticize them.

Despite the government's own estimate of a possible 500,000 Canadian jobs being lost because of the agreement, most large corporations have thrown in their support. But this is nothing new for these corporations to place their interests above those of the nation. And it is the rule, rather than the exception, that they place them above those of their employees. They argue that the reduced price of consumer goods will compensate for the economic damage to the nation. Yet most people would place the value of meaningful and satisfying work above that of cheap American commodities.

The Conservative government is in many ways less to be blamed than pitied. They are simply incapable of realizing that government exists to serve the public, not the narrow interests of large corporations. It is the business community which has betrayed the nation. This is not an isolated occurrence, but part of the inherent logic of our economic order.

So the Conservative government will be swept out of the house in the next election. This still leaves Canadians with a lot of national housecleaning to do.

Joe Heath

letters

To the Daily:

Cameron Wakefield: Get out of Women's Union's affairs!

What gave you the prerogative to decide that the women quoted in "Cleaning Out the Pot" (*McGill Daily* October 7) are misrepresenting the Women's Union (if they are EUS members)?

Having particular opinions does not entail "tampering with" the affairs of the *Plumber's Pot*. Criticism of the homophobic, racist, and sexist nature of the *Pot* has come from all directions within and without the EUS.

Perhaps you, and others like yourself, should stop directing your complaints towards individuals, and take notice, such as some have done, in voluntarily establishing a *Pot* review board.

By the way, the Women's Union exists to serve the interests of all women at McGill.

Gillian deGannes
Black Students' Network
Lisa Hardin
Southern Africa Committee Co-ordinator
Jennifer Schacker
Women's Union Coordinator
Paul Weil-Brenner
GALOM Coordinator

To the Daily:

In the *McGill Daily* of October 7, I stated in my letter why I thought the Senate should not elect Maria Battaglia to the Board of Governors. Two days later, I learned they did just that. Unfortunately.

The reasons for my opposition are simple. Ms. Battaglia was acclaimed Vice President External of the Law Student Association. That

continued on page 6



DAILY/LAURIE H. ARMSTRONG

comment

Liberate your stomach

Greenpeace International held a worldwide day of action against McDonalds' on October 16th to protest McDonalds' contribution to world hunger. The protest coincided with World Food Day, sponsored by the UN Council on Hunger.

So. You like your Big Mac, eh? By now you know that McDonalds' food screws up your body, but do you know that it screws up the planet as well?

McDonalds' defoliates millions of acres of land for beef ranches and paper production in Third World countries. These lethal poisons to clear large areas of rainforest for grazing pastures. It is estimated that every minute, fifty acres of the world's tropical rainforests are lost. The farmers who depend on this land for subsistence are removed and replaced by cattle. Much of the land is not used to raise cows, but rather to raise cow food. Cattle consume ten times the amount of grain and soy that humans do: one calorie of beef demands ten calories of grain. Of the 145 million tons of grain and soy fed to livestock, only 21 million tons of meat and by-products are used. The waste is 124 million tons per year at a value of 20 billion US dollars (1986 figures). The staple crops of the Third World are hamburger meat for Western consumerism.

Meanwhile, back in the shops...

As with most multi-national corporations, McDonalds' takes full advantage of their worker productivity. In Britain, 80 percent of McDonalds' workers said union help was necessary to improve working and pay conditions. However, McDonalds' has allowed their workers to unionize only in Sweden and Dublin, Ireland, after long struggles. McDonald's policy of firing pro-union employees has prevented union organization elsewhere. Blacklists and management firings were used to smash attempts at unionization in Spain and Germany.

McDonalds' hires unskilled workers, usually young kids or elderly people from disadvantaged or minority groups. They work long hours under lousy conditions for precious little. As a result of its heavy managerial structure, worker complaints are often ignored.

In a work place where the annual staff turn-over is 60 per cent, McDonalds' uses cash bonuses as incentives to work longer than ninety days. Many employees work long enough to cash in on their bonus and quit promptly thereafter. But if your employer was exploitive, cheap, and anti-union, would you hang around to get your gold watch?

The average McDonalds' meal is high in fat, sodium, and sugar and low in fibre, vitamins, and minerals—the stuff that cancer and heart disease are made of. Rest assured, though. Your heart will be perfectly preserved due to the additives in McDonalds' beef and buns. Their 'fresh' lettuce is treated with 12 (count 'em!) chemicals to keep it the right colour, at the right crispness, for the right amount of time. Their own figures show that a 'quarter-pounder' is 48 per cent water.

McDonald's does not stand alone in exploitive fast-food corporations. Burger King, Harvey's, Wendy's etc. all share in the abuse of the global food system. However, because McDonalds' is the biggest and most aggressive of the multinational burger corporations, Greenpeace chose it as the focus of action on World Hunger Day.

We're all influenced by the pressures of stupid advertising and consumerist hype. But this shouldn't influence our ability to ask questions about McDonalds' and to realise that something is seriously wrong.

The next time you've got three bucks in your pocket and you've got that carnivorous craving, think about where your money is going. The buck really doesn't stop there.

Stephanie Lachowicz
Penny Pattison

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Immigration policy, PC style

No refuge in Canada

by Robert Barsky

Robert Barsky was a transcriber for Immigration Canada. In his work, he had access to information not normally available to the public. Offered money for his story by The Gazette, he chose to give The Daily an exclusive.

The Canadian Federal Government has recently passed a law which gives immigration officials the right to board ships up to 40 kilometers off the coast and turn them away if they contain "bogus refugees". It also raises fines against "smugglers" of "bogus refugees" and against airlines who bring in people with false identity papers. "Turning away" means a rash judgement on the spot, it means judging people's lives without giving them a proper hearing with the assistance of legal counsel. This Bill (C-84) was passed despite concerted efforts from virtually every group that deals directly with refugees, including immigration officials, immigration lawyers, Church groups, refugee groups and Amnesty International. All this suggests that people who are informed recognize that turning away people without so much as a hearing, or punishing those who practice humanitarianism, is draconian. Either this government is unbelievably ignorant and callous, or they are struggling to score cheap political points by pacifying the uninformed or the racist voters in this country.

Well, as if they haven't had enough yet, we now hear that the Conservatives are about ready to present the equally damaging (apparently even more so in its amended form) Bill C-55. A close examination of the proposed bill and its relationship to the current law immediately reveals its deficiencies, or more pointedly, its oppressive nature.

THE CURRENT LAW

Under the present law, or more specifically under the Immigration Act of 1976, all immigrants who land in Canada have the right to

set. If, during this hearing, a refugee makes a claim for refugee status, the meeting is adjourned, and a date is set for a second hearing. Once the person in question has been admitted, he or she contacts a lawyer, assembles pertinent information, and is given a hearing. This 'Declaration Under Oath' is an information-gathering session which allows the claimant a chance to explain the circumstances which led to his or her claiming refugee status in Canada.

The hearing, according to Immigration's own regulations, proceeds in the following manner (abbreviated):

"This meeting is not an inquiry. We are here today to gather information concerning your claim to be a Convention Refugee. I will not make any recommendations nor judgements during this examination, and I have no decision-making power over your case. We will rapidly review your basic form and we will examine your identification documents. I will read you the definition of a Convention Refugee as described in the Geneva Convention, and I will ask you five questions related to this definition. Finally, it will be your responsibility to give us the reasons why you fear persecution and why you are claiming refugee status in Canada. During your statement, try to keep a chronological order of the events, and please be as precise as you can concerning the dates, the places and the names of any persons stated during your examination. Your Counsel may assist you by asking you questions. You and your counsel will have a period of time to add any other relevant information to your claim."

The actual definition of 'Convention Refugee' is read to each refugee at the hearing. It is as follows:

'Convention Refugee' means any person who, by reason of a well-founded fear of persecution for reason of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion, a) is outside the country of his/her

or, by reason of such fear, is unwilling to return to that country.

With the assistance of a counsel, the refugee is then given all the time s/he needs to explain why s/he is claiming refugee status in this country. At the conclusion of this hearing, the following statement is read to the refugee:

A transcript of your declaration will be made. The transcript will be sent to the Refugee Status Advisory Committee in Canada. The Refugee Status Advisory Committee will carefully review your application and make its recommendation to the Minister of Immigration. Based on that recommendation, the Minister will decide if you are a Convention refugee. You will be personally informed of that decision.

based on fact, rather than law. These aspects of the law must be dropped; otherwise we could be sending human beings home to certain death.

Why? Because the proposed law does not take in to account extenuating circumstances. Sometimes the refugee has come to Canada from Ghana via Togo; if Togo is considered a "safe" country, and if Ghanaian police are allowed to patrol the country looking for escapees (as may be the case), then Togo is not safe for some refugees. Sometimes refugees come to Canada through countries which have good human rights records in general, but which mistreat certain races or groups; for example Tamils who make stop-overs in Arab countries.

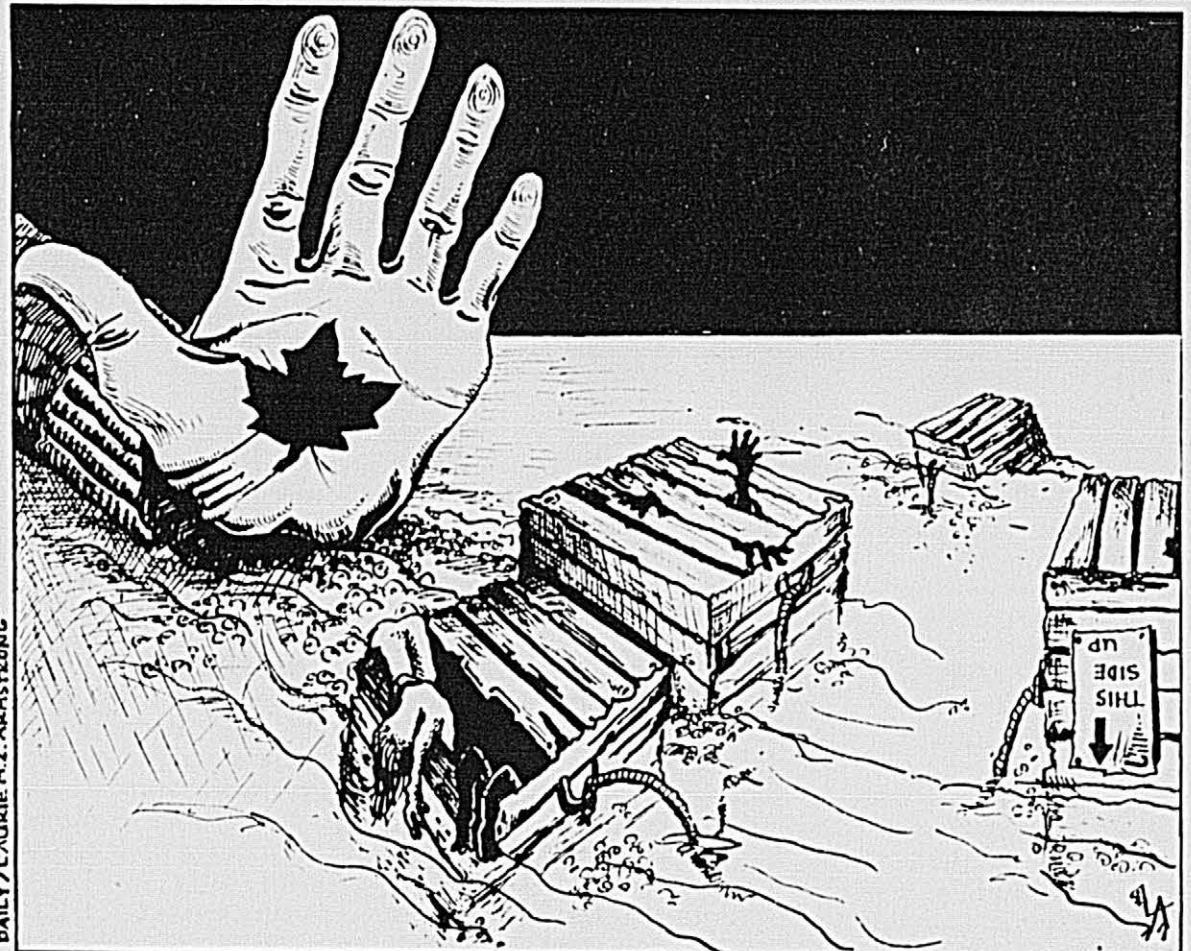
And sometimes refugees come to

which s/he is coming, without consideration of his or her individual circumstances, be in keeping with any "humanitarian tradition"?

THE APPEAL PROCESS

There are many reasons why a refugee's claim might be rejected after the first hearing, many of which have nothing to do with the validity of this claim. One is that the refugee might be exhausted and confused during the hearing; this is a strange new country for people who may have just come out of prisons in third world countries. In 48 hours, they are expected to prepare the documents, determine the order in which events occurred and consult a lawyer.

During the hearing, the interpreter or the lawyer assigned to the



DAILY/LAURIE M. Z. ARHSTRONG

THE PROPOSED LAW

If the law that is before the House passes in its present form, the refugee determination process will be "streamlined" so that claims will take several weeks, rather than several years. The real time-saver, however, is that anywhere from 50-99 per cent (depending on who is counting) of all refugee claimants who are eligible under the current legislation, will be ineligible under the proposed Bill C-55. They will be turned away if they have refugee status in another country, have had a reasonable opportunity to make a refugee claim in another country (does this include Libya? Iran? Afghanistan? Nicaragua?), or if they have arrived from a third "safe" country.

Most refugees who meet these requirements will be turned away within a period of 48 to 72 hours, without a hearing, and without chance for appeal if the appeal is

Canada from the US, which usually rejects applicants coming from countries with which they (the US) have close diplomatic ties (ie Pakistan) or whose governments they are supporting (ie El Salvador). Without hearing the details of the particular case, Canadian authorities will never be able to determine whether or not these third countries are actually "safe" to return to. And Europe, once a haven for refugees, is now imposing severe restrictions on the numbers of refugee immigrants it accepts.

Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard has recently been quoted in the Globe and Mail as saying, "The proposed system meets our obligation under the UN Convention, respects our Charter and Bill of Rights, and maintains our humanitarian tradition". If our Charter is designed to protect people from unfair prejudice, how can this Bill, which literally pre-judges an individual based on the country from

case may confuse facts, making it appear as though the refugee is lying. In most cases, of course, it would be difficult to determine whether or not the interpreter was in fact providing a true and complete translation of the refugee's words. An appeal would ensure that the refugee has the right to a new examination with a new interpreter and/or a new counsel.

RECOMMENDATIONS

After having heard roughly 3500 hours of testimony, and after reviewing both the current law and the proposed amendment, I would suggest the following:

1. Ensure that all refugees are entitled to a hearing if they claim refugee status.
2. Eliminate the arbitrary "safe country" clause from the proposed legislation.
3. Give all refugees the right to appeal their cases on the point of fact and credibility.

All this suggests that people who are informed recognize that turning away people without so much as a hearing, or punishing those who practice humanitarianism, is draconian.

claim refugee status if they feel that they have been persecuted in their own country, or if they will be persecuted when they return. The process is as follows: When a claimant who arrives at Immigration is considered inadmissible to Canada, a deportation hearing is

nationality and is unable or, by reason of such fear, is unwilling to avail him/herself of the protection of that country, or,

b) not having a country of nationality, is outside of his/her former habitual residence and is unable

Feminizing free-trade

by Eleanor Brown and Michelle Lalonde
Halifax (CUP)

A free trade deal will leave thousands of Canadian women jobless and could allow American companies to dictate the future of day-care services in this country, according to a Toronto-based economist.

"Women will be disproportionately affected by free trade, and it has to do with the areas in which they work. In the manufacturing sector, they work in industries which are extremely vulnerable. And most women are concentrated in just a few industries, like textiles and clothing. These industries are going to take a real beating with free trade," said Marjorie Cohen, a professor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE).

Canadian and American negotiators came to an agreement last week which would lift many tariff and non-tariff barriers between the two countries. The pact must be accepted by legislatures in both countries and would come into effect January 1, 1989.

According to Cohen there have been no convincing signs that the Mulroney government will introduce adequate job adjustment programs to address the retraining needs of displaced workers.

Women make up 75 per cent of the labour force in the already ailing textiles industry, Cohen said. Many of the workers are female immigrants, have less education than the Canadian average, or are older with children.

"Women are not at all well served by the training programs which exist. They are designed for male-type jobs. Most women who will lose their jobs will not have the education or the experience they will need to get into retraining programs. Immigrant women and poor women cannot be retrained easily for these high tech jobs which (free-trade advocates) say will become available. It just won't happen."

Cohen said an agreement between the two countries will jeopardize the delivery of

social services and that even decisions on day care will be taken out of Canadian hands.

American firms, including large, private day-care companies, are eager to establish themselves in this country, Cohen said. But these companies dispute what they perceive to be unfair subsidies to Canadian businesses. Since Canadian non-profit child care centres receive government subsidies, the American firms will want comparable subsidies for themselves.

"So this whole issue which is a great debate now in Canada — over whether you should have profit or non-profit day care — will be completely out of our hands. It will be decided by trade law," said Cohen.

According to Cohen, a free-trade deal would have a devastating impact on jobs in the service sector, which has provided the majority of new employment prospects for women in this century.

The service sector employs nearly 83 per cent of all women in the labour force, so changes resulting from free trade will have a stronger impact on women than on men. That includes jobs in banks, insurance companies, in the data processing field, and clerical jobs.

"These are very important jobs for women — and they are very seriously under threat," said Cohen.

Cohen and three other women were commissioned by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women to produce three working papers on Free Trade and its effect on women. While Cohen's paper points to the dangers and disadvantages for women, economist Katie MacMillan says that a free trade deal would be beneficial to women as workers and consumers.

MacMillan's report concludes, "the most important accomplishment of a free trade agreement would be to give Canadian women the opportunity to leave poor jobs in industries already seriously threatened by world competitive pressures and find new employment and better prospects in growing industries elsewhere in the economy."

"The jobs that these women have and that they don't want to lose seem to be the most horrible jobs....," said MacMillan.

MacMillan refutes claims by Cohen and others that women face greater barriers than men in relocation and retraining.

"Recent studies of displaced workers show that women adjust better than men to shifts in the job market," said MacMillan. "They are unemployed for shorter periods of time between jobs and they tend to move into higher paying jobs than their previous jobs, whereas men tend to get jobs that pay the same or less."

But MacMillan added that since women usually have such lower paying jobs in the first place, "they have nowhere to go but up."

MacMillan also said that the removal of tariffs on basic necessities (food, shelter and clothing) which account for a greater proportion of women's expenditures (than men's), would improve economic prospects for Canadian women.

Cohen disagreed, "There is no evidence to support the claim that free trade will help consumers at all. When tariffs and quotas on children's and men's shoes were lifted, not only were 1500 jobs lost in that industry but the price of children's shoes increased by 26 per cent."

"When the domestic market is gone, importers can charge whatever prices they like. People are pretty sophisticated; they know that prices don't fall," said Cohen.

Sylvia Gold, president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women (CACSW) said that the government-appointed Council does not take an official stand for or against free trade.

"One point that draws them (Cohen and MacMillan) together is the need for gradual labour adjustment programmes," said Gold, adding that the CACSW will continue to lobby for a ten year phase-out period of trade barriers for the least competitive and most labour-intensive trade areas which tend to employ a disproportionate number of women.

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letters

continued from page 4

individual automatically sits on the Students' Society Council. Last April, twenty-three members of Council voted to elect the Vice President University Affairs. The majority voted for Ms. Battaglia. The general student population had nothing to do with that election. The Vice President University Affairs automatically sits on the University Senate. The Senate, composed of some 60-70 people, voted Ms. Battaglia along with another Senator to the Board of Governors. Ms. Battaglia achieved her position "without ever having received a mandate directly from the people." (From my letter, October 7.)

Why did the Senate vote for Ms. Battaglia? For greater student representation? If that is their interest, have they or the Board of Governors ever considered increasing student representation on either the Senate or the Board? Has the Senate ever considered arranging their meetings to not conflict with student representative's classes? Is the Senator or the Board of Governors planning on giving the Vice President of University Affairs a permanent seat on the Board? By voting for Ms. Battaglia, it appears that putting another SSMU Executive on the Board of Governors is their

intention. I strongly hope that is not the case.

Despite what the above might suggest, I am in favor of greater student representation. The election of Ms. Battaglia is not what I had in mind.

To conclude, I hope the members of the Senate voted for Ms. Battaglia for the right reasons and not their own.

Richard Proulx
U3 Political Science

To the Daily:

Although Women's Union Coordinators Jacqueline McConnell, Nairne Holtz, and I appreciated Cindy-Ann Thomas' interest in our opinions on the "new" *Plumbers Pot*, I personally found myself misquoted in her article of October 7.

Firstly, I was quoted as saying that the *Pot* "does not give us the recognition we deserve." I believe it was Ms. Holtz who pointed out that the *Pot* is still not representative of the actual Engineering student body, which is 23 percent female.

Secondly, and most importantly, I am quoted as saying that the *Pot* "is not funny anymore and it will only continue to get less funny

because they'll find that they'll have no social perceptions to illuminate to us. They only have one foundation-sexism."

This (mis)quote implies that I found the *Pot* funny to begin with, which I do not. What I did say was that the source of the *Pot*'s humor is the degradation of the most oppressed, and therefore, the most vulnerable: racial minorities, homosexuals, and women. I did not downplay the former as the (mis)quote implies.

In my opinion, the *Pot* very well may find itself less humorous and it will be due to the fact that its ("easy") source of humor will dissipate in any effort to make the paper less offensive.

Humor and prejudice are not inseparable; The *Pot* will have to change its slant if they are to become humorous.

Jennifer Shacker
Women's Union Coordinator

To the Daily:

A recent U.S. announcement that 14 MX missiles have successfully been installed "on alert" failed to acknowledge that the 140-odd re-entry nosecones contained therein comprise in part of "components"

made by Boeing of Canada Ltd., Winnipeg division, in Canada.

Back when no-one cared about such sundry things, a tiny July 20, 1983 CP wire titled "Boeing-Canada Wins MX Contract" found its tiny way into only one or two Canadian newspapers. Thus, the diverse "family of products" of this fine "corporate citizen" has never really been appreciated by the Canadian public at large. I say that it is time to give Boeing-Winnipeg the notice which it is due.

On top of producing "re-inforced graphite epoxy components for the nosecone of the MX missile", Boeing-Winnipeg has been busily building "man-portable anti-tank" guns (just what we need today) and digital auto-pilot cruise-missile drones (painted jauntily as Canadian flags). In the absence of definitive information on the nature of the MX "components", every true, blue-blooded Canadian patriot might imagine that Boeing-Winnipeg has been using its lightweight graphite epoxy goop these past four years to mold... well, why not?...entire re-entry nosecones, as it is most likely capable of doing, thus creating even more jobs for us poverty-stricken Canadians.

If, indeed, that is the case, then such illustrious good intentions at

Boeing-Winnipeg must not be allowed to go unheralded, especially since all of Manitoba has been legislated a "nuclear weapons-free zone". What a shame it would be if Boeing-Winnipeg's well-intended efforts should go unnoticed until the last moment when the proverbial Russian farmer looks up per chance to glimpse, stamped in red upon the tip of an incoming MX warhead: made in Canada! 'Just wouldn't be fair.

Colin J. McKinlay

To the Daily:

Many readers of the *McGill Daily* will be interested to learn that the 50th anniversary of the death of Ernest Rutherford will occur on October 19, 1987. Rutherford was one of the greatest scientists of all time. He stands at the pinnacle of scientific achievement, alongside Newton, Galileo, Faraday, and Einstein. The nine years that Rutherford spent at McGill (1898-1907), as MacDonald Professor of

Liberal leader speaks at McGill

John Turner hits the spot

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

"Canada may be open for business again but we're not open for sale!"

So went the thunderous introduction to the speech on free trade which Liberal leader John Turner presented last Thursday afternoon at McGill.

Invited on behalf of Liberal McGill and the Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) to speak on the free trade agreement reached between Canada and the United States two weeks ago, an energetic Turner immediately focused on the negative implications of the deal, where Canada's future was at stake.

If accepted by both countries, the deal would work to promote trade between the two countries by primarily eliminating all tariff and non-tariff trade barriers, ridding of protectionist measures and by allowing each country free and unrestricted access to the other's resources.

The principles of the agreement have generated both delight and disgust in political leaders across Canada as they differ in either striving to promote or protect their regional interests. Although some remain undecided, this is one issue upon which the Right Honorable John Turner is not. Mr. Turner made it quite clear what free trade implies for Canada.

"It is open season on Canadian business. It is takeover unlimited. We gave away the ability of our Canadian business to control and influence our economic destiny of the country. We gave away complete access to our service industries among which are financial institutions - our Canadian banks can now be Canadian-owned. Worst, in my opinion, however, is that we have surrendered the resource base that we have as Canadians. We have allowed our oil and gas and coal and probably water to become part of what is described as a continental energy policy. This is *not* a free trade agreement for Canada," he said.

Although Ontario Liberal Premier David Peterson is, like his federal counterpart, an opponent of free trade because of detrimental implications on the Auto-Pact between Ontario and the United States, Québec's Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa begs to differ. He fervently supports the free trade agreement by very virtue of the fact that he will now be able to unload Québec of its hydro-electrical surpluses through the continental energy policy. Because 'sacred' resources like oil and natural gas however are also a part of this energy policy, Turner did not attempt to conceal his contempt for the notion that Canada will be dangerously acting as a "resource storehouse" for a large

with the same values vis-a-vis the Third World, Development, Peace, and Canada's involvement (or lack of it). There is a tremendous amount of good will, energy, time given, and dedicated commitment being placed at the service of the McGill community and the wider community both within Montréal and the Third World itself. There is also a tremendous amount of time lost because we are duplicating work, which in some cases (indeed in many cases) has already been done by other groups here on cam-

continued on page 9



John Turner, Federal Liberal leader.

Daily Photo -- Heidi Hollinger

this review panel would have is to say whether American law has been fairly applied," he explained.

Because eighty-five percent of our goods presently move across the American border free of tariffs under the details of the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs (GATT), Turner is unimpressed with the benefits of free trade for Canada. Although he maintains that "we enjoy our American friends", Canada should continue its sectoral approach to trade with the United States as opposed to an all-encompassing one.

"We could continue to use the world negotiations to cut side deals as we have historically with the United States. I would continue to accelerate our negotiations within the GATT. I would move internationally, I would strengthen the international tribunal in terms of trade where we've always done better as Canadians against Japan, the United States and Europe."

"I would also recognize that no trade policy is a substitute for a national economic strategy. A trading policy should only be part of an economic strategy. The mistake this government made was to put all its eggs in one basket and to feel that all the economic problems of Canada would be solved solely virtually because of trade agreement with the United States," he said.

Turner's critical assessment of the free trade deal was not without nationalist rhetoric as he made an impassioned plea on behalf of the students, as the generation who would be "fashioning the future," to seriously consider the implications for Canada.

"The historic effort to build this country as a distinct nation, unique and separate from the United States, to build links east and west—a railway, an airline, a broadcasting system, a hydro-carbons transmission system—were nation-building enterprises. Now the forces of economics in a continental way will be North and South," he said.

Despite his insistence that the Canada's trade relationship with the United States is "vital", John Turner concluded his speech on a note of strong nationalist commitment

country like the United States.

In opposing free trade, Turner expressed his apprehensions in not seeing Canada's national interests secured in the agreement. There is to be the establishment of a tribunal to which either country can appeal in the event of a trade dispute, and although Minister of Trade Patricia Carney has pledged that it that will be a "fair and impartial" one, Turner thinks differently.

"It will apply American law, it will apply American rules and the only jurisdiction that against a backdrop of resounding applause.

"I have always felt that while it might cost a little a little more from time to time to be Canadian, that the price of being Canadian is a price worth paying," he stated.

Inviting students to query and comment on issues of their choice, Turner was granted the opportunity to present his positions on various matters ranging from the need for Canada to impose "total economic sanctions" on South Africa to his recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society" with regards to the Meech Lake Accord.

Regardless of those who were Liberal, Conservative, free trade proponents or opponents, Turner was impressive.

"It was very exciting for John Turner to come to McGill. It was a great success in that the crowd was a very appreciative one. They asked questions and he handled them well. He was really quite a presence," remarked Tony Flanz, President of the PSSA.

"Although I don't agree with Turner on his ideas of free trade as I think that the deal will be beneficial for Canada, I was very impressed with the turnout, I was glad that a speaker like him could come out," said Ila Watson, President of PC McGill.

President of Liberal McGill, Gary Evans is very optimistic. "Mr. Turner has been criticized in the past for not clearly enunciating Liberal policies and now he is clearly taking a stand. Liberal McGill supports John Turner as leader. We still have concerns about certain issues like Meech Lake but we have to put our energies into supporting him."

Experimental Physics, were so fruitful that he was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1908, at the age of 37.

The 50th anniversary will be commemorated in the CBC Radio program, *Quirks and Quarks*, on Saturday morning, October 17 at 12.05 PM (940 kHz on the AM band). The program will include segments on Rutherford's life and work, with special reference to his McGill period and to his impact on modern physics. Scientists and science historians in England and Canada (including, of course, McGill) will participate. In addition, there will be readings from Rutherford's interesting private correspondence and an extract from a recording of a lecture given by Rutherford at a conference in 1931.

Montague Cohen
Curator, Rutherford Museum
of McGill University.

To the Daily:
Many of us seem to be people

Today

Undergrad Library term research paper workshop. 17-18h00, Redpath reference desk. Phone 398-4750.

McGill Québec: aura son local, au 202 Peterson Hall, de 16h00 à 17h00, lundi au jeudi. Prenez contacte avec Marie-Nathalie LeBlanc au 598-8850.

Amnesty International: bake sale today, Union Building lobby between 10 and 4.

Newsriters' meeting, today, 16h00, come get a story, really, please, really Oh Toto, I don't think we're at the Daily anymore!

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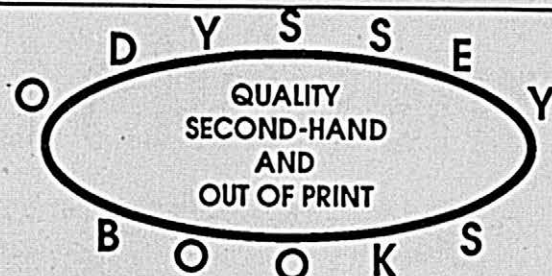
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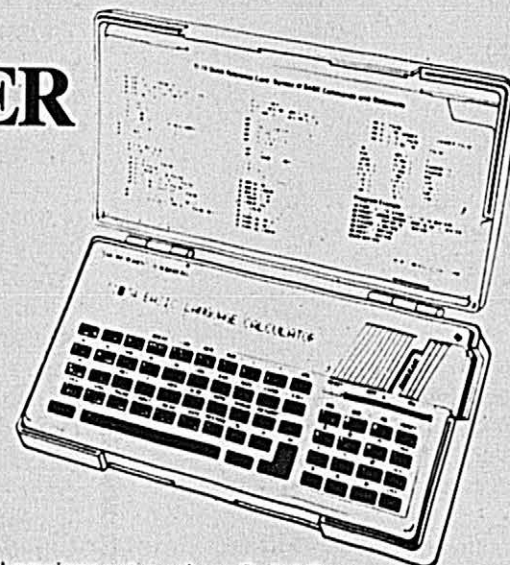
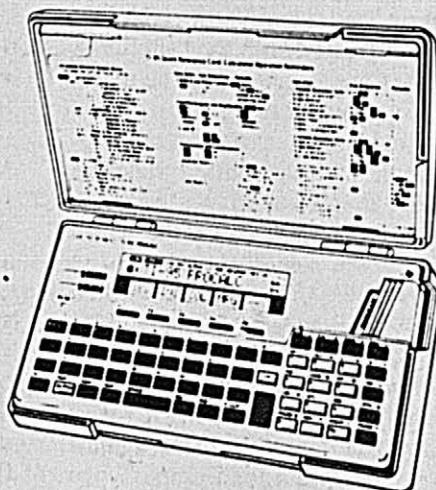
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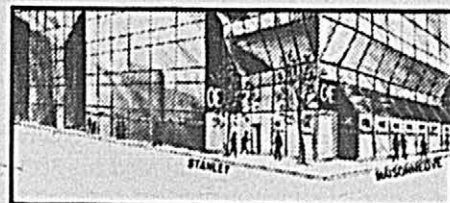
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Pay as you learn

by Samuel Badeen

Students in the Diploma of Education program are paying more than their share of course materials charges. The usual fee rate is \$100 per year for full time students. Dip Ed. students are paying up to \$150 dollars in what some student leaders call a hidden tuition increase.

The photocopy fee was implemented two years ago to officially pay for photocopies. When course material charges first appeared, the Québec government limited them to \$100, except where a special agreement existed between the institution and the ministry.

The photocopy fee is calculated on a per-credit basis, at a little over three dollars per credit. Students taking more than thirty credits are paying more than the Quebec limit. For example, a Dip. Ed. student who is taking a 45-credit program is paying \$150 per year.

"The charge is a disguised tuition increase. It's not being used to make photocopies," said André Couture, VP-External of the Post-Graduate Students' Society. Couture has begun to fight against the overcharging of Dip. Ed. students.

Couture sent a letter to education minister Claude Ryan questioning the legality of the \$150 charge. According to the ministry, the fee is legal. "The \$100 [limit on] course materials charges was based on a nominal course load," but the added course load of the Dip. Ed. makes the added charge legal.

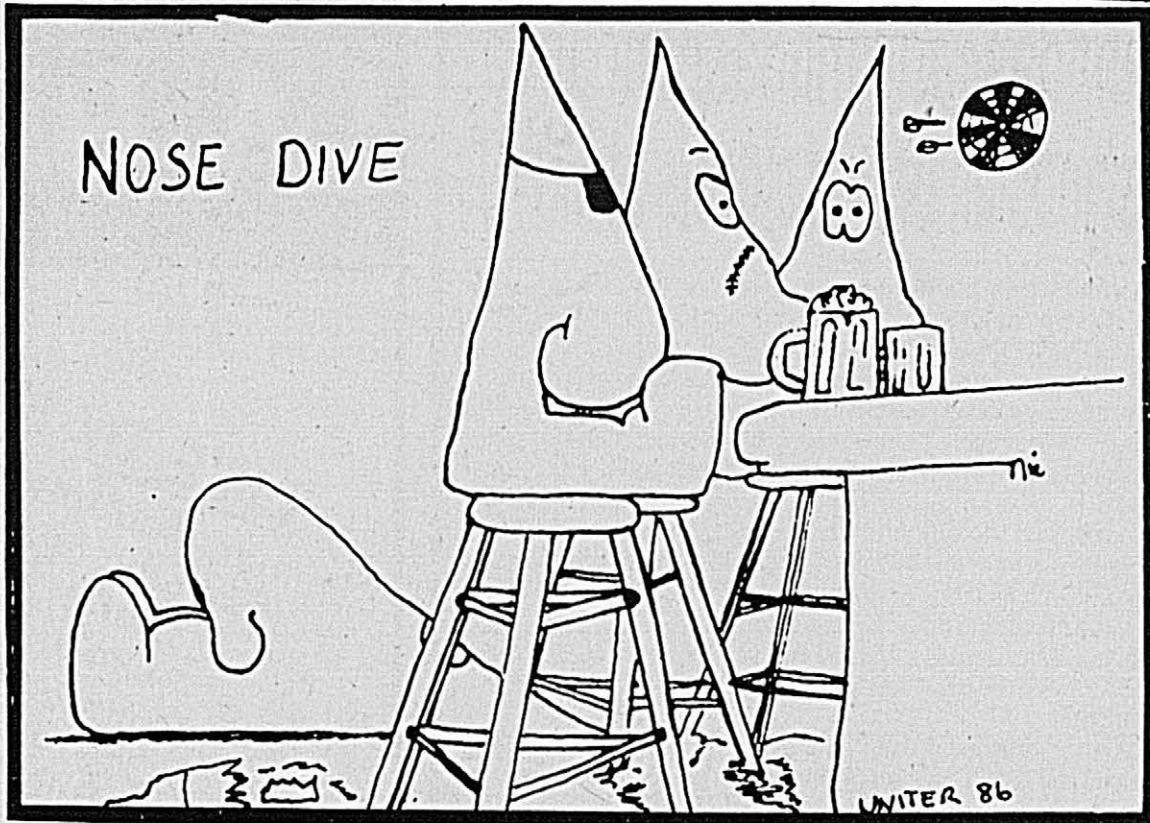
"We've stopped focussing on forcing the ministry not to allow McGill to charge the odd student more than a hundred dollars," said Chris Alexander, VP External of Students' Society of McGill.

"What we have to argue is that it is that it is a disguised form of tuition increase and the ministry should recognize it as such, and if they still see a need for it then they should raise tuition and take the political backlash that that would entail," said Alexander.

Couture received a letter from McGill Principal David Johnson who said he "regretted their difference of opinion on the matter."

"They want us to be quiet on this issue," said Couture.

The materials charge is not tax deductible, nor is it counted towards calculation loans and bursaries.



Time runs out on FAE talks

by Evelyn Ligale

Discussion on military research at McGill was abruptly ended at Wednesday's Senate before anything could be resolved.

The report by the Committee on Research Contracts Sponsored by the Military was abandoned because quorum was lost and the meeting was adjourned.

Committee Co-Chair Abbott Conway reported that committee members were divided on the issue of military research at McGill. "The committee had difficulty arriving at its conclusions, although we were all agreed on those conclusions," said Conway.

The McGill Ad-Hoc Committee for Responsible Research plans to demonstrate at the Board of Governors meeting to protest McGill's involvement in military research.

"We want to put the message across to the Board of Governors," said Marc Wills, a member of the Committee. "We don't want explosive research done at McGill and we shall continue to voice our concern."

The Committee recommended openness when dealing with military research contracts. "The aim of research is that it must be able to be broadcasted. It must be publishable," said Bennett.

The committee received twenty-one written opinions and numerous spoken ones on the subject of military research at McGill.

"Most (of them) want weapons research. Over fifty percent of our response said McGill had a duty to carry out government requested research," said Conway.

"The report underlines the responsibility of the researcher to regulate what she or he has undertaken," Bennett added.

"The issue will be brought up at the next Senate meeting scheduled for October 28th," said Sheila Sheldon-Colyer, Secretary to Senate.

Sheldon-Colyer also added that the issue will be withdrawn from the agenda at the McGill Board of Governors meeting set for Monday

October 11th. A member of the Senate-Board committee on military research was scheduled to be presented at the Board meeting.

Maria Battaglia, student representative to the Senate, said "I think it's a good thing that it will be debated at the next meeting because then we will have more time to present our case."

"I intend to present the Students Society position and explain why we are in favour of responsible research and don't want any potentially destructive research going on at McGill," she said.

Battaglia also plans to raise the issue of how the student's policy will affect the current Fuel-Air Explosive contract at the Senate meeting.

letters

pus or elsewhere in the world of "development issues".

Part of our problem is the perennial one of communication within our own groups and with those around us similarly involved in this work. All too often, we don't know what others are doing, what they have available as resource material, whom they have available as resource persons, what they have planned in the near or distant future - in other words, what their agendas for action involve.

We intend to put our own group, Development and Peace, at the service of our colleagues involved in these issues of "peace, development and social justice". We have resource materials which could prove most useful to persons involved in such problematic issues as Central American problems, militarization - particularly as an obstacle to development in the Third World, Southern Africa, or the ethics of improper uses of scientific (including engineering) knowledge, etc.

It would be most worthwhile to meet as representatives from the plethora of excellent action-groups (known on campus as 'clubs') to discuss what we can do to improve our lines of communication and to make full and better use of our pooled resources. One of the most

obvious improvements could well be some form of liaison at the level of inter-group representation so that we all know what we are all doing or intend to do; another suggestion would be some form of information system whereby we can inform each other of circulating petitions, of proposed meetings, marches or gatherings, lectures, films, articles, etc. This could be done by instituting some form of network mailbox system similar to the Daily's Events Box - or some other system. Perhaps we could ask for and get some special space on a bulletin board for announcements touching upon peace, development, and social justice topics????

With some of these points in mind, what about sending one representative of your group to an initial meeting where we can air some of these and other points and see what we can work out together?

Suggested date: Wednesday, October 14, at 13h00 in B-09 Union.

Mark Gaber
Killian Holland
Development and Peace Group

Ed. Note: Letter submissions must include author's year and faculty, otherwise we can't print 'em. So if you didn't, do it. 'Nuff said.



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under the impression that the motion was passed in terms of those students, Johnston said, "the inquiry is not simply related to those students displaced by the new policy. We have a larger mandate than that."

Battaglia also pointed out that the Ministry of Higher Education required a report on the university's use of the course materials charge. "We only received the forms on October 5," said Armour (although the request was made in 1986), "and we'll have them completed and submitted by October 31." The report will then be brought to Senate.

Canadascancanadascancanda

Bad jobs an broom closets at MSVU

HALIFAX (CUP) Professors work out of broom closets and at least two psychologists have turned down jobs at Mount Saint Vincent University because of a shortage of space.

"(Last) January I was temporarily moved into the sinkroom of one of the psychology labs," said psychology professor Barbara Hodkin, "Fortunately I don't require much room, but the space was so tight that my assistant and I couldn't sit down at the same time."

Hodkin said the lack of room is costing the university. Two Psychologists have refused offers of employment because inadequate research facilities were unavailable. She said external funding will be harder to come by as a result.

Hodkin was awarded a Natural Science-Engineering Research Council (NSERC) grant last year, but was without lab space for five months.

"What disturbs me is that I have a professor teaching a double overload and I can't even supply him with a proper desk or shelves so that he can unpack his books," said Judy Scrimger, chair of the Public Relations Department.

Bucks for sucks in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) High School students are calling it "bucks for sucks".

But the Vander Zalm government thinks its new program rewarding good grades with a tuition discount at a post-secondary institution will promote healthy competition and academic excellence.

Under the "Passports for Excellence" program, students in grades nine through 12 will be issued booklets to be stamped for academic excellence. Upon graduation the booklets would be redeemable for rebates on tuition at any B.C. post-secondary institution.

Advanced Education minister, Stan Hagaen, said his ministry is considering redemption values between \$500 and \$750 per year of achievement.

NDP education critic Barry Jones said it fails to get to the root of B.C.'s accessibility problem.

"While this move introduces funding at the student level, there won't be space available unless there is more funding at the university level," he said.

Brian Hender, who helped design the plan, said the program was developed to encourage more B.C. students to seek a post-secondary education.

But in a province with limited funding for post-secondary education, any student-directed money should go to those with the greatest needs, said a representative from the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region (CFS).

Student council supports strike

WINNIPEG (CUP) While acknowledging the poor financial situation of most students, the University of Winnipeg student council has taken a stand against strike-breakers who are taking advantage of "the fastest get rich option in sight."

"Our stand in opposition to the practice of strike-breaking came about because we, as a union, support unions," said Chi Emeruwa, council vice-president external, adding that the policy covers the national postal worker's strike as well as the Westfair stores workers' strike in the province of Manitoba.

A press release sent out by the association last week acknowledges that students, who have to deal with "the high costs of everything from tuitions to bus passes," have the option of working as strike-breakers to increase their income.

"But (the student council) feels that the principle of unions and the benefits unions have brought to this centre far outweigh any short-term gain of temporary employment in union-held jobs," said the release. It also warns students of potentially violent working situations.

The council objected to the employers exploiting the situation of "poor and desperate people by offering temporary work as strike-breakers," a sentiment echoed by the local president of the local Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

"I understand why students would go for this type of employment," said Dale Clark, "but it is a bad that the federal government is exploiting the students in this way."

"We ran across a lot of students arriving for training as postal carriers. They said they were interested in the money they would receive from the training program," said Clark, adding that the union filled a grievance on behalf of the students, who were receiving only \$5 an hour for the training.

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McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please. Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 -- APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Mature man returning to Montréal in near future seeking some one with apartment to share. Non-smoker, good references, will be absent winter months. S.L.B., 3060 Kennedy Blvd, apt 7E, Jersey City, N.J., 07306.

Upper duplex, 7 1/2, adjacent Westmount, woodwork, fireplace, partly furnished, heated \$900. Sublet January-June 1988. Please call Tony Doyle at 487-1605 evenings, 871-9990 office hours.

Two persons needed to share brand-new 3 bedroom condominium. Near Lionel-Groulx metro & Atwater market. Female, non-smokers preferred. Occupancy November 1. \$350 each/month. Call Teresa 395-7310, 933-8362.

Clean person to share neat 5 1/2 with straight, reportedly open-minded, male non-student. \$200, exclusive. Cremazie & Park. November 1. 527-5411. Al. After 6.

Looking for girl roommate to share apartment with, near McGill. Gabi 620-2214.

5 1/2 in Anjou (duplex), \$525/month, heating and air conditioning, inc. 5-10 min from metro. Call 254-0549 or 353-6212.

Needed: someone to share search for lodgings close by campus. Male or female, quiet or grad student. Call 672-3840 after 2pm, leave message for Andrew.

Large 4 1/2 to share, \$185/month. Newly renovated floors; freshly painted. Twenty minutes from McGill. Looking for non-smoking woman. Call 270-2282 after 6:00pm.

343 -- MOVERS

Student mover will help you move at a very reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured (weekly Toronto). Call Turan at 747-0307.

350 -- JOBS

Cashiers and general help needed for 3 stores. Full time, part time. Apply at Harvest Natural Foods, 1695 deMaisonneuve W, corner St.

352 -- HELP WANTED

Swedish Translator -- easy translation and proofreading (eg. letters) required by a McGill student -- mainly English to Swedish. Call 697-2581 after 6pm.

Cashier wanted part-time for grocery store. Some experience required. Call after 1:00pm. Ask for Myer 845-4716.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-423-5264.

354 -- TYPING SERVICES

Typing Services: English -- term papers, resumés and essays. \$1.00/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078. Days and evenings. Near McGill.

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361 -- ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Trench coats -- British \$45 (beige and navy blue) wool socks (2 for \$5), German officers wool coats \$99, wool johdpurs \$65 (British WWII) EXXA 550 President Kennedy.

Airline ticket, one-way Montréal-Vancouver, October 31 (date change subject to fee) \$200 (negotiable), telephone evenings 845-7093.

12-speed woman's bicycle, brand new, light blue colour, worth \$190, asking \$100. Tel. 282-9264.

367 -- CARS FOR SALE

1981 Datsun 310GX, 5 speed, hatch, 6000km on rebuild, new rad, brakes, etc. Some rust. \$1,500 OBO. 398-3549 (9am - 5pm).

370 -- RIDES

Air ticket to Vancouver. One-way only, \$195 firm. Thursday, 29 October 1987. 744-4702.

372 -- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- a pair of dark brown leather gloves, in

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ACCESS MCGILL, the disabled students' association on campus, is pleased to announce that its first meeting of the academic year will be held on Thursday, October 22nd from 3 to 5 p.m. in room B-09/B-10 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street. Both disabled and able-bodied students are encouraged to attend and become members of Access McGill. Pizza, doughnuts, and coffee will be served. Please RSVP by calling Samuel Miller, Access McGill Chairman, at 747-0773. Mobility-impaired students are requested to access the University Centre Building through the basement Alley entrance, south side of the building.

Leacock 132, great sentimental value. Call Nathalie 626-7412.

LOST -- brains, Mickey Mouse binder (with very important field notes), blue purse, and... friends... lost in the vicinity of the Redpath Library on Tuesday October 13. If found please call phone brainless Connie at 688-1675. Big Reward Offered!!!

374 -- PERSONAL

Extra... Extra... Coming soon to a service for you... Extra hours... October 19... McGill Night-line opens from 6pm till 3... Call 398-62461

Need one boy Friday. Male model, cultivated, wanted for public relations / journalist. Benefits: Paris défilé, Carnival in Rio, etc... Goodlooking, handy and witty - a major plus. 861-1064. 9am - 12am, 5pm - 7pm.

Mitch Gould: I have your crew jacket, but I lost your phone number. Call Susie at 281-6298.

Tired of going to movies on Tuesdays? Go to a concert (for the same \$3) instead! Tuesday, October 20, 9pm, Union Ballroom. The condition, the Rainbirds. \$3 McGill Students.

385 -- NOTICES

Would the South African man whom I met at the dance at the Student Union Hall dance at the end of August please contact Gayle at 486-8801. I believe I have your friend's watch.

Writers! Scrivener now accepting submissions for open reading at The Alley, November 13. Deadline November 2. Call Andrew 932-1095.

McGill Christian Fellowship: bible study fun night. Friday October 23. 7pm - Leacock 232.

387 -- VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed for volunteers. Yes, the Network has over one hundred volunteers and we must reach out and touch them all. Interested in helping? Come by Network office, Union B-07 on Wednesday Oct 21, 2-5pm or phone 398-6778.

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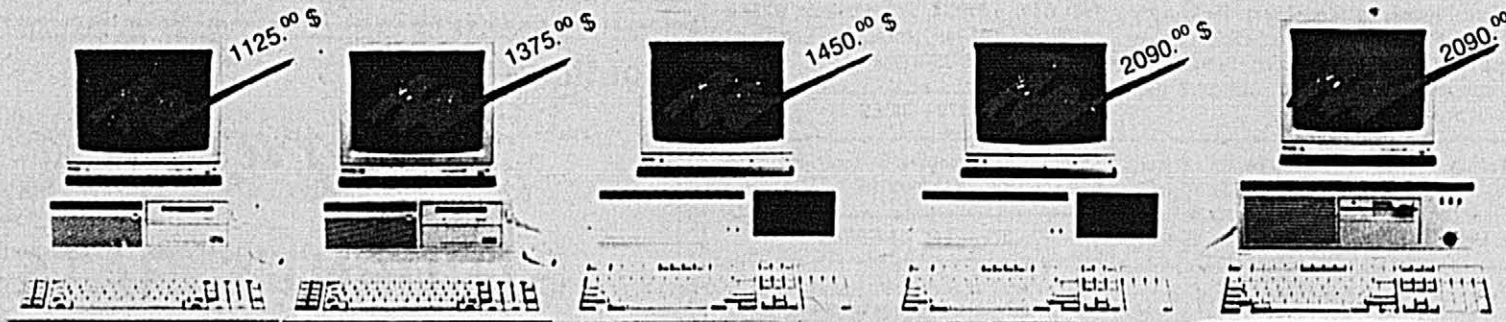



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